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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Attend the Basketball
Game Friday Night
At 7:30

THE BISON

Support the Bisons At
Their First Game
Friday

VOLUME IX.

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS, JANUARY 5, 1937

NUMBER 12

BENSON LEAVES FOR RALLY IN NEW YORK CITY

Drive Fund Reaches the
\$18,000 Mark During
Fall Term

To Visit California

Campaign Plans for the
Winter Term Made
Public

Dr. George S. Benson left yesterday morning for a short trip to New York City where he will confer with supporters of the college about the financial drive being conducted by the school. Dr. Benson refused to comment on the trip other than to say it had "real possibilities."

In an interview a short time before he left, Dr. Benson revealed that the drive has netted approximately \$18,000 to date. The greater part of this, however, is in pledges he said. It was not revealed how much had been paid in cash, but one debt of \$4,000 was paid by the college the latter part of November and much of that came from the drive fund. Dr. Benson said that no definite check up had been affected in the past two weeks but that he was confident the total contributions was over the \$18,000 mark.

Winter Plans Announced

Dr. Benson said that no men would work in the field in behalf of the drive throughout the winter, as had been originally planned, but that he would take charge of all work along that line. E. L. Pearson, who has been working in Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas during the fall, will not continue his work, he said.

During the winter term, Dr. Benson will hold rallies all over the southern states. Using Searcy as the center of his activities, he will visit a different community each week in behalf of the drive. He said that no definite appointments had been made yet, but that he expects to go to Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, and several other southern states.

Trip To California

Among the most important meetings Dr. Benson will hold this year will be during his proposed trip to California. Not definitely settled yet, Dr. Benson said he would make that trip some time this term. He did not reveal his plans for that trip but it is thought that several rallies will be held during that time.

Dr. Benson had previously planned to make the California trip in combination with his visit to Chicago and Detroit, but was called back to school before the date he was to leave.

Local Churches To Sponsor Broadcast

Sermons Will Be Heard
Each Sunday From
Station KARK

Beginning Sunday, January 10, the congregations of the college church and the church in Searcy will sponsor a series of sermons to be broadcast over station KARK in Little Rock. These sermons will be broadcast from 4:30 to 5:00 each Sunday afternoon throughout the rest of the school year.

Dr. J. N. Armstrong will deliver the first sermon next Sunday and several singers from the college will accompany the speakers to Little Rock each week. It is planned to conduct this service in the same way each week.

Such broadcasts have been under consideration for some time but up to the present this is the first time since Harding has moved to Searcy that any permanent arrangements have been made.

Dr. Armstrong announced Sunday that arrangements have been made for the college church to pay for one broadcast each month and that one period had been donated. He was not certain how the other two would be provided for. Each broadcast will cost about \$12.

Speech Convention Held In St. Louis

Mrs. J. N. Armstrong Is
Charter Member of
A. E. D. A.

Mrs. J. N. Armstrong has just returned from the twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, held in St. Louis, Missouri, December 29, 30 and 31. This convention was held in connection with the American Speech Correction Association.

Approximately eight hundred teachers and scientist from universities and colleges all over the United States attended this convention at which phases of their work were discussed. Such authorities as John Dolman of the University of Pennsylvania; Elizabeth McDowell of Columbia; Edward C. Mabie and A. Craig Baird of the University of Iowa; Ray K. Immel and Sara S. Hawks of the University of Southern California; J. M. O'Neill of Brooklyn College; Alan H. Monroe of Purdue; and H. A. Michels of Cornell University were among the speakers.

All phases of the work of the teachers of speech came into the discussion. One of the many interesting projects exhibited was a play, "Sordid Destiny," written by a freshman of Louisiana University, and produced by beginning students in speech. Another exhibition was given by the St. Louis Verse Speaking Choir.

For several years the teachers of drama have felt a need for a separate organization to work with the National Association and at this convention the American Educational Drama Association was organized. Mrs. Armstrong, Dr. Robert Caple of Hendrix, and Miss Margaret Elueswan of Abilene College were three of the eighty-six charter members. While several students who are doing advanced university work in speech are enrolled, Jack Wood Sears is the only college freshman to have his name on the charter membership roll.

Dean Sears Speaks At Chapel Service

Choosing a Profession Is
Main Topic of
Discussion

Dean L. C. Sears spoke on "What Course To Take In Planning A College Career and a Life's Work" at the regular chapel service Thursday morning. Dr. Sears began by stating that he had probably made a similar speech many times and that he would continue to do so as long as terms began by his having to meet so many students who did not know what they wanted to take in college in order to prepare themselves for life.

According to Dean Sears, there are two requirements which every student should think of in planning his course. First, he should have a definite aim to drive toward. He cited an experience from the life of Thackeray to give one way to help students decide what they wanted to do. Thackeray made a list of all possible tasks that he could imagine and then went down the list scratching out all for which he knew he was not prepared or did not care for. Finally, literature was the only one on his list. Dean Sears suggested that students find out just what qualities are needed for a certain profession and then decide whether or not they would qualify through their natural and acquired abilities.

The second suggestion was that students make their preparations as broad and complete as possible. Journalism was the first profession used to prove that a broad preparation is needed. He pointed out that Arthur Brisbane could never have been the great journalist that he was had he not had such a broad knowledge of everything. Next, he took up the work of preaching and showed that through broad preparation preachers not only enrich their sermons but also help themselves in that they will not become a fanatic along narrow lines or subjects if they have such a preparation.

Bison Subscription Rates Are Reduced

For a limited time only subscriptions to The Bison may be had for only sixty-five cents. This subscription will run until the end of the school year, the last issue coming out June 1, and may be either local or foreign.

Those interested in subscribing to The Bison may do so at the publication office in the next few days. Application should be made to Elizabeth Rhodes or Lois Hickmon.

CONSTITUTION DISCUSSED BY CLUB COUNCIL

Members to Submit the
Constitution to the
Social Clubs

Brief Outline Given

Academy Clubs Are Not
To Be Included In
Council

In its second meeting of the year, the Inter-Club Council discussed and submitted a tentative constitution to the representatives of the various social clubs for their approval Wednesday afternoon. Upon adoption by these clubs, this constitution will become legal.

The purpose, as stated in this tentative constitution, will be "to promote better spirit among the various social clubs; to promote greater scholastic interest; to promote better social and intellectual ideals; to co-operate in activities of the school that hold development as their goal; and to act on matters concerning the entire social club group to the greatest advantage of the group."

Membership Discussed.

According to this submitted constitution, membership shall consist of the presidents of the social clubs and one other member of each club. However, each club will have only one voting representative, and the vote of that representative will be considered the vote of that particular club. It was especially pointed out at this meeting that the individuality of any club will not be violated in any way.

In discussing membership, representative members of the Council voted to exclude Academy social clubs, giving as their reason the fact that the high school is a separate unit of the school and operates under different regulations. It was suggested that the Academy might organize their own Council, however.

"Rush Week" Defined

One of the most important items discussed at the meeting was the annual "rush week," during which time the clubs take in new members each year. The group decided that no club could take in new members at the beginning of each year until the end of the sixth week. It was decided that both the boys' and girls' clubs should take in members on the same day each year, contrary to the present rule.

In submitting this proposal to the various clubs, it was explained that no definite date would be set but that the Council should decide that at the beginning of each year.

To Meet Wednesday

The group will meet again Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, at which time it is hoped that the constitution may be adopted legally. Included in those present were Eugene Pace, president, Woodrow Whitten, vice-president, Ama Lou Murphree, secretary - treasurer, James D. Groves, Theodore King, Kathryn Garner, Mary Nell Blackwell, Francis Elliott, Louise Terry, Edwin Hughes, and Claudia Rosenbaum. Only one club on the campus was not represented at the meeting.

Dr. George S. Benson preached at both the morning and evening services of the college congregation last Sunday.

DEBATERS TAKE CUP IN ANNUAL STATE TOURNEY

Bales and McDaniel Are
Winners In Senior
Division

Team's Record Good

Couch Places First In
The Junior Oratory
Contest

Climaxing the debate work of the fall term, James McDaniel and James Bales defeated a team from Arkansas State Teachers College of Conway to take the trophy for first place in the senior division of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Debate Tournament. The tournament was held at Monticello A. and M. College at Monticello, the latter part of December.

During this tournament Bales and McDaniel engaged in nine debates with only one defeat. This tourney was also the third in which they had debated and both have had only one year of college debate work previous to this.

Outstanding also in this tournament were George Abernathy and Joe Spalding, who composed the only local team entered in the junior college division. Spalding and Abernathy, both second year men, were successful in the preliminary rounds, but lost out in the semi-final debates.

Couch Is Winner

Eugene Couch brought in the other first place in the tournament for Harding when he won the junior college division of the extemporaneous speaking contest. Couch, a freshman, has had experience in public speaking and debate in the North Little Rock High School, from which he graduated last year. He was a member of the high school team that won second place in the state last year.

Prominent also in the contests was Delmar Owens, who placed second in oratory. Previous to entering Harding, Owens has had two years of college work in the Paris, Texas Junior College.

Zelma Bell and Doris Ruby composed the only girls team from Harding but failed to place in the woman's division. Other Harding teams entered in the tournament who failed to place were Eugene Couch and Granville Tyler and Edwin Hughes and Woodrow Whitten. Coach L. C. Sears accompanied the contestants and acted as a judge in several of the debates.

Orchestra Work To Be Under Albright

Many Activities Planned
By Former Harding
Instructor

Miss Lois Albright, who had charge of the orchestra work in 1935, has again taken over that department. She replaces Robert Shanks, who resigned late last term. Miss Albright was very successful in her work here in 1935 and has planned several features that will heighten that work this year. During the past year, Miss Albright has been on tour with The Chicago Civic Opera Company and the San Carlos Opera Company and was one of the featured artists on their program. She was also a member of the Operatic Quartet, which was chosen from these two companies. During the summer she gave programs in the large schools of the northwest, including the University of Iowa, Nebraska, and Montana, and in the central states. This coming June she will play as piano soloist in the Chicago Opera Hall.

Included in the program that Miss Albright has planned for the rest of this year is a 20 piece Junior Orchestra from the training school, a 25 piece Senior Orchestra from the college departments, and the orchestra together with a Capello Choir will give a program late in May. Featured in the latter will be Miss Blakely as voice soloist and Frank Thoman, violin soloist.

State Debate Winners



Shown above are James McDaniel, right, and James Bales, who won the state debate tournament recently.

The Pep Squad And Band to Practice

Units to Work Together
Under Mattox and
Boyd

Beginning today, the newly organized Pep Squad will meet each day to practice with the band. Under the direction of Helen Mattox, president of the organization, and Brantly Boyd, director of the band, the two units will work out a series of formations, yells, and songs to be used at the various athletic events and pep rallies.

At present a constitution is being drawn up by Mary Halbrook, Elizabeth Travis, and Rebekah Henderson and the Squad has ordered black sweaters with a six inch orange letter with a megaphone interwoven in the letter. The group plans to sponsor a basketball banquet in the spring.

Members of the organization include Francis Stroud, Rebekah Henderson, Elizabeth Rhodes, Mary Halbrook, Kathleen Halbrook, Mary Elizabeth Farris, Elizabeth Travis, Helen Mattox, Sammie Mason, Elaine Maxey, Eunice Maple, Dorothy Pearson, Jane Ford, Margaret Hassel, Sara Cashion, Constance Ford, Marjorie and Margaret Overton, Billie Bartley, Annette Bean, Ruthel Hardie, Louise Terry, T. Rose Terry, Kathleen Langford, Doris Ruby, Loudine Guthrie, and Florence Kelley. Miss Hartsely is the sponsor.

The band, under Boyd's direction, has planned several activities for the rest of the year. It is now composed of twenty pieces and will play at all athletic events and will assist the Pep Squad in every way possible. New music has been ordered and a concert will be given in the late spring.

Forensic League Adopts a Charter

Many Activities Planned
For Remainder of
School Year

In a meeting last Friday, the debate group voted to accept a constitution, which has been under consideration for some time, that will organize them with the other Harding speech students under the name of The Harding Forensic League. Officers for the new organization include Woodrow Whitten, president; James Bales, vice-president; George Abernathy, secretary; and James McDaniel, treasurer.

The purpose of the League, as stated in the constitution, will be to encourage participation in intercollegiate contests of oratory, debate, and extemporaneous speaking. Degrees will be conferred upon members of the League as they become experienced in any given line of speech work.

Among the activities which the Forensic League expects to foster this year are an inter-club debate tournament and an invitational tournament for high schools. It also plans to send representatives to the Mid-South Debate Tournament at Conway and the Southwestern Tournament at Durnat, Oklahoma, this year. Later in the year individual debates will be held with David Lipscomb College and T. C. U. Announcement of a complete schedule for these various activities will be made later.

The annual oratorical contest, which is sponsored by the Bison each year, will be held the latter part of February. Contestants are asked to register at the publication office as soon as possible.

SCHOLARSHIPS GRANTED BISON AND YEARBOOK

Business Managers and
Editors to Receive
Salaries

Benson Praises Work

Scholarships to Be Given
Each Year to the
Staffs

As recently announced, editors and business managers of the two student publications will receive scholarships each year for their work in editing these publications. Dr. Benson, in explaining this move, said that the editor and business manager of The Bison will each be granted one scholarship while the editor and business manager of the Petit Jean will share one scholarship equally.

These scholarships may be either \$150.00 work scholarships or \$99.00 cash scholarships as the student chooses. This provision was made so that working students could take advantage of the offer as well as those who pay cash, in either case, however, the value will be the same.

Dr. Benson's Statement

In an interview yesterday, Dr. Benson said, "The Bison represents the voice of the students of Harding College. It serves as an effective link between the ex-students and the present student body. It also serves as a valuable advertising medium for the school. No college could be complete without its school paper."

Yet the paper is managed and financed entirely by the student body. The editor and the financial manager carry the chief responsibility of this service. In recognition of the value of this service and as an encouragement to the management of The Bison, the college has decided to give one full scholarship each year for the editorial service and one such scholarship for the business management."

Year Book Praised

In explaining the school's actions in regard to the Petit Jean, Dr. Benson praised highly the service of the year book. He said, in part, "the year book, put out by the senior class of the college, also represents a very valuable service, which is highly appreciated by the management of the college. Every student prizes highly his annual and enjoys showing it to his friends. It will later revive old memories and help bind the loyalty of the alumni to their alma mater."

In recognition of the faithful service rendered by members of the senior class in carefully preparing the Petit Jean each year, the management of the college has also decided to give one full scholarship to be shared equally between the editor and the business manager of the annual."

Incentive Is Stressed

One of the main reasons that the school granted these scholarships was the great incentive it would give students to more fully prepare themselves for positions on these publication staffs. It is hoped that interest in this work will be increased by this move and that the work may be carried on under much less difficulty than before.

New Courses Being Offered This Term

Dr. George S. Benson is offering several new courses this term in the Bible department. Beginning his first classes in the college, Dr. Benson will offer a class in Comparative Religions, Missions, and the History of China.

In Comparative Religions, Dr. Benson will discuss several religions, including Budism, Taoism, Confuciusism, Shintaism, Hinduism, and Mahammedanism. The class will meet three days a week and three hours credit will be given. In the class on Missions, the problems of missionaries will be discussed, while the History of China explains itself. Bible credit will be given in the former, while five hours credit will be given in the latter.

THE BISON

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Member of The Arkansas College Press Association

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Eugene Pace }

Elizabeth RhodesBusiness Manager
Lois HickmonAssistant Business Manager
Joseph E. PryorCirculation Manager
Neil B. CopeFaculty Advisor
L. E. PaceSports Editor

Woodrow C. WhittenColumnist
James D. GrovesColumnist
Ama Lou MurphreeColumnist
Clifford CroninColumnist
Zelma BellColumnist
Kathryn GarnerColumnist

Reportorial Staff: Zelma Bell, Marjorie Hartzer, Kathryn Garner, George Ford, Lois Hickmon, Leah Barr, J. T. Gilliam, William Medearis, Elizabeth Rhodes, Helen Mattox, and Argyl Allen.

Journalism Work Offers An Opportunity to Every Student

Journalism is a vocation in which very few students of Harding College have interested themselves. Members of the Press Club have a passing interest in this field since they are now concerned in contributing to this paper. Few, if any, plan to pursue a career in this field.

There are, at the same time, many students who have not selected a desirable vocation. Consequently, these are not working toward any certain goal. If you are one of these, why not consider choosing journalism or some special phase of the field as your vocation?

This field has untold possibilities. There are many thousands of small town newspapers performing an important work in the various communities of the nation. Many hundreds more which are now dead, or near so, could be made progressive and financially profitable by the correct stimuli. Then in the large towns and cities the great dailies require the work of thousands of men and women in many varied and interesting capacities. Innumerable magazines offer possibilities untold. Reporting, photograph, news correspondence, advertising, linotyping, and many other specialized fields are open to those who can offer the right service.

Then, of course, there is always the editorship to work for. Why not consider some phase of journalism when you choose your vocation? As announced in this issue of The Bison, the administration has granted the editor and business manager a scholarship each year for their work on the paper. In addition to this, the editor and business manager of the Petit Jean will split a scholarship each year for their work. In granting these scholarships, the administration hoped to promote a greater interest in these two publications and to encourage students to prepare themselves more fully for this work.

These scholarships will undoubtedly be a great inducement to students who hope to occupy positions on the staffs of these publications in the future to begin some sort of preparation now. There is no better time than the present to begin that preparation. Membership in the Press Club is open to those that wish to engage in that work and actual experience is guaranteed to any aspirant. If you are at all interested why not join the Press Club at once. The opportunity is yours for the taking.

A Few Suggestions for Late New Year Resolutions

By now many New Year resolutions have been broken which were made in good faith New Year's day. If the most of yours lie shattered at your feet already, don't be ashamed of them but keep them at your feet and unconsciously throughout the year you will remember them and be proud that you made them and I dare say you will observe them at least one-half of the year.

There are a few, who for unknown reasons,

WHOOZINIT



Wanted: One room and bath with free access at any time of day or night. Apply to Claudia Rosenbaum, Lois Hickmon, or Alexine Hankins, care of Girls' Dormitory. My advice would be for them to move in the new gym—that has freer access than any building on the campus.

I hear that they wouldn't let the girls go to the show Sunday afternoon. Well, all those faculty members certainly set a good example that time. But they weren't lonesome down there, I also hear.

Rogers Bartley and Glen Johnson seem to have started the new year right, at least they were ringing Bell's. What I am trying to say is that they took Lois and Catherine to the show Sunday.

The lone star of Texas seemed to have more appeal to Mouse Gilliam than the beautiful women of Kentucky. At least he wasn't able to say good bye Christmas and he just stayed here, and had a good time, too, I hear.

Christmas took something from Francis Elliott instead of bringing her something. At least she is without a certain ring she used to show so proudly.

Louis Kerr seems to have taken Harold Keiffer out completely so far as Audria Landreth is concerned.

And along those same lines, Coach Vann evidently beat J. T. Gilliam to the draw Saturday night for he took Elizabeth Rhodes to the ball game that night. And now Gilliam won't have a chance after Vann played before Lizzy the way he did.

Of all things least expected the school hauled off and had a watch party. And it is reported that it took Al Johnson two hours to get from the girls' dorm to the boys' that night. He must have gone by way of Kensett.

Oh, oh! I saw a boy kiss a girl right out in the middle of the campus in broad open day light the other day—just before chapel, in fact. For two bits I'll not tell, though.

Say, Doc Cronin, the next time you have a date with a girl from town be sure and tell Dr. Benson so he won't be getting on you about having her out in the dark. Not a bad idea to say the least.

Granville Tyler is reputed to have an attraction in Russellville, Alabama other than his missionary work. Say, Tyler, your time is fairly well divided between Oklahoma City, Pine Bluff, and Russellville, isn't it?

Listen, Robertson, the next time you collect a bet from Elizabeth Rhodes when Nell Garner is concerned you had better be sure no one is behind you. Yeah, you got caught, but I understand that Nell likes for you to win your bets.

Yes, and I know who brought those signs out to the boys' dormitory, too. But I'm not saying a thing because I have already been bribed, or something.

I suppose Sally Porter was pleasantly surprised to see Delmar Owens return. Or was it just a "frame up" so far as he was concerned—just so he could tell her good bye.

Has Bill Medearis lost several pounds since Virginia Wells has been gone? At the rate he is going the only thing that will save him will be her return.

did not make any resolutions. Some did not know how to begin. Others did not care. Although, it is rather late to just begin, I'd like to suggest a few which I feel sure will help us all to be better citizens and students. Let's resolve that;

Quality sells itself on sight. Let your work be your ad.

SPECTRUM

Many things besides mere days became a part of the past with the passing of the old year—dreams that we had hoped to see come true, things that we had planned to do, places we had wanted to go, things that we had hoped to become—all that we could hope for from the year 1936 is past. It is futile to regret what we may never have again. The future holds great possibilities and another year of opportunities is before us, to make of it what we please.

Beauty is often found in such strange places. Not long ago, while reading in a natural history magazine an article on oil, I was impressed with the beauty of the varying shapes of the microscopic globules of oil. Some were bubbles, some cones, others shells, acorns, spirals, and rosettes. These were only a few of the many interesting forms which the minute eye of the microscope brought to view. A world of beauty lies in things too small for our dull eyes to see. We can never say freely that we have seen all beauty. New loveliness awaits in hidden places.

If all the uncomplimentary remarks that were made about Harding's short Christmas vacation were laid end to end and each counted as one hour of vacation—we'd still have several weeks to go!

The Inter-Club Council has drawn up its constitution and is ready to work. I don't think that there will be a great deal of work for this organization to do, but I do feel that it is a worth while movement, because its aims include a striving toward better co-operation between the various social groups and a sponsoring of higher scholastic standing among the clubs.

Ho hum! My kingdom for a real good joke! I haven't heard one in SO long. I'm tired of "pointless jokes" and "knock-knocks." Has this up-and-coming generation no originality?

New Year Resolutions:
To have all the fun I can . . . not to be so awkward . . . to work more . . . to be a better house-keeper . . . to do at least one thing a day that I really want to . . . to keep up better with current affairs . . . to think more . . . to mind my own business.

Have you ever noticed how pictures brighten a room? All of ours, except the photographs, come in pairs. We have two dogs, two bouquets of flowers, and two ships. The dogs are friendly looking, the soft colors of the flowers are restful, and the pictures of the ships set me to dreaming of far-off places which I hope some day to see.

Do you ever feel that your life is futile? Don't, for it's a very miserable feeling. I know for I've experienced it. But, everywhere this feeling holds sway, I know that it cannot possibly be true. Somewhere in life there is a special place for me which I shall some day fill. My job is to make the most of each new day, for one day at a time is all that we may know of life.

Potpourri

1936 is gone. Ladies, take down your sign! Your opportunity is past, so having failed to grasp Father Time by the forelock, you must pine in remorse for two—year, four more long, weary years ere another like chance occurs.

And you have been wondering why we had so many last minute marriages in 1936!

Instructed to say something nice about the new year I'll fire away:

This new year is the best we will have for about 360 days. Already the hearty infant shows remarkable precocity—rivaling that of youth Hercules. If it can maintain the present pace throughout its maturity, all records—even the homicides—will be broken. Except for the dirth of political elections and hog-calls unexcelled almost unlimited possibilities are before the new year. Master 1937! What will you do in your time?

Some are successful in life because they fail to take the advice of their mothers.

For some the turning over of a new leaf means using the back side of the old one.

"How to Win Friends"—the new publication by Dale Carnegie, deserves your study. This modern master of the science of friend-making dispels the idea that the gift of sociability cannot be cultivated. Carnegie shows in a simple and concrete way how friends are made and offers invaluable practical suggestions for the cultivation of this coveted personality trait.

A man's honor is never so great as when he is away from his own country and his own people and his own friends.

Of debating we might say that it is the grand art of convincing yourself that you are right after your opponent has already convinced you that you are wrong.

Alumni Echoes

Nerien McQuiddy, Fayetteville, Tennessee, and Carl Roach, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, both last year students, were married December 25 at the home of the bride. C. C. McQuiddy, minister of the Church of Christ at Fayetteville, performed the ceremony. They will make their home at Mt. Pleasant, where Roach is connected with an electric company.

Florriedeen Wakenight, local graduate of 1936, is teaching in the Dyess Colony Public School at Dyess, Arkansas. Last year, Miss Wakenight was a member of the W. H. C. social club, Arkansas Club, and was quotation editor of the Petit Jean.

Pearl Conway, '35 graduate from Blackwater, Missouri, is teaching in the high school at New Raymer, Colorado. Miss Conway was matron of the girls' building last year.

O. P. Baird, '36, Alexandria, Tennessee, is teaching mathematics and science in the high school of that city. While in school here, Baird was a member of the Sub-T-16 club, Press Club, Tennessee club, vice-president of the dramatic club, and class editor of the Petit Jean.

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With Other Colleges

A Grammar Lesson:

A kiss is always a pronoun because it stands for it;
It is a masculine and feminine mixed, therefore, common;
It is a conjunction because it connects;
It is a verb because it signifies action;
It is a plural number because one calls for another;
It is in opposition with a hug—at least it is sure to follow;
A kiss can be conjugated, but not declined.—The Chase.

AAAn engineer is a thing that goes around wearing boots and carrying a lead pencil.—The Arka-Tech.

Summer is when you wish that you hadn't wished last winter that it was warm like it was last summer last winter.—The Optimist.

Here's a pretty good one from the Sky-Rocket:

The editor may dig and toil
'Till his finger tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

In days of yore if anybody missed a stage coach he was content to wait two or three days for the next one. Now he lets out a squawk if he misses one section of a revolving door.—The Wichitan.

History Re-wised:
If Anthony had reached for a Lucky instead of a sweet where would Cleopatra have been?

That was terrible grammar Julius Caesar used when he met Brutus in front of the hot dog stand—"Et two, Brutus?"

David was a game guy. He got the decision over Goliath with one hand in a sling.

If Archilles had worn O'Sullivan heels he would still have been alive.

How did Madam Pompadour get along without Pepsodent?—The Witchian.

The way to get on the honor roll:
1. Carry a lot of books and wear fusses and look brilliant.

2. Make the teachers think you're smart the first six weeks, and they'll think it all the rest of the year.

Football: A body of air entirely surrounded by a pigskin.—The Optimist.

Owner of a building: "As soon as this house is complete I expect to get married."

Foreman: "All right boss. I'll make the job last just as long as I can."—The Chase.

J. D. PHILLIPS

Paint,
Wall Paper
And Glass

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Repentant Revelers Resort To
Redeeming Reign Of Resolutions

"Years may come and years may go"—but habit lingers on. Resolutions are still made at New Year—some are sensible; others not at all serious while some are made merely to be broken.

Your weary reporter started out to unwillingly discover some of the famous resolutions made by our prominent students and a few faculty members. Did I get the cold shoulder? Yes, and the only reason I didn't get the rotten tomatoes was that there were no tomatoes around. Nevertheless, here are a few which were practically dragged out of students:

Pauline Moser resolved not to court Jess Rhodes any more before supper.

Corinne Bell and the Overton twins, good girls that they are, are going to go to Sunday school each Sunday. I don't suppose these resolutions are the fruits of some of these preacher boys' "talks."

J. T. Gilliam said that the best resolution anyone could make was to stay out of other people's business.

"I shall court only those girls who will go with me," was Hugh Rhodes' contribution to the list.

For the special benefit of the Browning and Shakespeare students, Dean Sears resolved to give more surprise tests.

Jim Groves admitted that he couldn't think of a cute one—but to be sensible he is planning to shave once a week and be a better boy. J. D. Bales also resolved to be better. Pretty good, boys, but better in what way—better

A Throttle In Our Hands

The whistles are screeching, dread foretellers of 1937 calamities, and prophecies of joys unnumbered. Life, death, and the strange melody of life goes on its boundless way, in speakless ways pouring out the misery, the clouded joys of man seeking to gain ultimate fulfillment in this life.

1937 is here! More chances to rectify the mistakes of the past—all by the mercy of God. Could we but call back those moments of foolish fears, of impulsiveness, of mistakes, sins against man and God—Yet it all may be wiped out, we may be rejuvenated by the absolving grace of God and His redeeming love. The humble and contrite heart God will not despise.

This should be our one resolution, that we will live nearer to God this year than ever before.

Someone is ringing the bell, I hear two, but one is ringing in the old tower, strangely similar to a train bell in a railroad yard, like a bell of a train getting ready to depart, to leave on a journey.

Already the wheels begin to roll, our lives—that we might realize the significance of life—are hastening on the wings of merciless time to the fathomless sea of eternity—al-

sleepers or better listeners in class? Ray Huddleston was perhaps the most brazen person I met. He stated frankly that he was resolving not to go to school another year if he was lucky enough to live over this year's work.

Franklin Boshell and Woodrow Whitten will be fatter at the end of the year provided Mrs. Allen puts the food on the tables.

Glenn Campbell, a boy, mind you, was the only person who wants to be a better housekeeper. He resolved to make up his bed at least every other day. All of which reminds me that one very industrious young lady is going to get to bed each night by 12:00. No, you're wrong, it's Sara Cashon and not one of the Maples.

Mrs. Darwin resolved to read more. Ralph McClure declared that he was not making any because he was already perfect. A few students didn't make any. The best reason I heard was Lois Maple's: "I didn't have time to make a single resolution." James McDaniel just forgot all about making resolutions.

To keep out of the scandal column is Charles Pitner's resolution. May I suggest, Pitner, that a quarter a week in the scandal box might help. I didn't hear our dear editors make a resolution but, as for me, I wish they would take Jean Harlow's suggestion made in "Libeled Lady" and resolve to be the proud parents of the state's best headlines and thus bring home the medal or cup. Here's to them and to all of you—may all your resolutions be little ones.

ready we are in it, in fact.

The throttle is in our hands. Shall we steer our lives by the Pilot's green light or shall we ignore His danger signals and derail our lives to destruction?

Ours is the possibility. Time is merciless and waits not. Life's success does not throw itself at us, we do not attain by astrology, we must show our mettle.

Let us arise, by the mercy of God, to fight for hither-to unknown heights of attainment, which thing we will do by His grace.

Bisonettes Install
Drinking Fountain

The Bisonettes, one of the boys' social clubs in the academy, recently installed a drinking fountain at the base of the front staircase in the boys' dormitory. The money for this project was raised last year but final arrangements for installing the fountain were only recently completed.

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Dr. Armstrong Is
Speaker At Chapel

Beginning his series of weekly speeches this year, Dr. J. N. Armstrong stated that he hoped that all students and faculty members were well aware that a new year has begun. Dr. Armstrong then began his main speech by asking the students what they would reply if asked "Is Harding a Christian College? And, if so, why?" "We are not Christians unless the very essence of Christianity registers upon our hearts and we live it to the tips of our fingers," were his words. If Christianity really registers in our hearts, it will show on the athletic field, class rooms, and in our social activities, he said.

Next, differences known to be Harding College's own were pointed out. A different love and the oneness of the faculty and students were commented upon. The fault of not honoring the little ones and those of minor importance were discussed. Dr. Armstrong very graciously reprimanded students for not being as considerate as they might be to visitors who eat in the dining hall.

Eight New Students
Enrolled This Term

Several new students have enrolled this term. Included in that number are Claude Perry of Camden and Charles Lyte of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Lebon Mann of Detroit, Alabama. Sewel Hallowell of Fort Sumner, New Mexico, and Frank Thoman of Gary, Indiana have also enrolled.

Jim Thompson, Claude Morgan, and Lucille Morgan, and Margaret Redus, all of Searcy and Herbert Flint of Texas are also new students. Dean Sears, who is corresponding with several others, expects a few more students before the end of next week.

Tyler and Whitten
Are Forum Leaders

Granville Tyler and Woodrow Whitten were elected leaders of the Missionary Forum for the winter term at the regular meeting last Thursday night. At this meeting, speeches were made by Granville Tyler and his brother, Leonard, who is visiting from Tampa, Florida, where he is connected with the Church of Christ.

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Whitten and Henderson Chosen
"Who's Who" In the Senior Class

In the third weekly vote of the Press Club, Woodrow Whitten and Rebekah Henderson were chosen from the ranks of the senior class as this week's "Who's Who" among prominent seniors. Whitten has been outstanding on the campus since enrolling in Harding in 1932 and Miss Henderson has also been prominent the two years she has been here.

During his freshman year, Whitten gained the attention of the state press when he and his team mate won the state debating tournament. Since then, he has been one of the most outstanding debaters in the college's history. When he entered school he joined the preachers club, and has continued that work during his four years here.

Continuing his debating during his sophomore year, he placed second in the state in the annual tournament. It was that year, also, that he joined the Press Club, taking an active interest in the school publications, and was pledged to the Sub-T-16 social club. In 1934-35 he continued this work on The Bison, was elected treasurer of the junior class, and was a student teacher in the high school department. He also continued his debating and preaching activities.

This year, as a senior, Whitten is proving his leadership in many ways. He is the debate coach of

the high school and has done much to promote that work in the academy, having been among its founders last year. He is president of the Tennessee Club, circulation manager of the Petit Jean, president of the Forensic League, Skipper of the Sub-T club, and vice-president of the Inter-Club Council. Whitten is editing a column in the Bison and is seeking a B. A. degree with a double major in history and English. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitten of Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Henderson was the salutatorian of her graduating class from the Greenfield High School in Greenfield, Tennessee. Attending David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee, she was granted a scholarship and did two years of work there where she was outstanding in school activities.

Besides holding memberships in the French Club, she held the office of vice-president of the K. P. G. social club and secretary-treasurer of the Schubert Coral Club. This is Miss Henderson's second year at Harding, where she is well known for her scholastic abilities and social activities.

She is secretary-treasurer of the W. H. C. social club, a member of the Tennessee club, snapshot editor of the Petit Jean, and teaches French in the high school. She is a candidate for a B. A. degree, majoring in Spanish.

Piano Department of A. C. C. were also visitors.

Benjamin was the first to use an electric cook stove.

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and
LUNCHES

Carpenter to Be
Boys' Supervisor

Replaces R. N. Gardner
For the Remainder
Of the Year

To fill the vacancy left by R. N. Gardner, Dr. S. J. Carpenter has taken charge of the boys' dormitory. He will have full supervision of the dormitory, and will be aided by practically the same monitors that served under Mr. Gardener last quarter. The position was left vacant when Mr. Gardner went to New Mexico for a month's vacation.

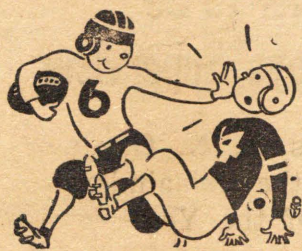
In a boys' meeting called immediately after the holidays, Dr. Carpenter presented and explained the regulations of the building for the remaining school year. Practically the same system will be followed with a few more privileges than before. All of the classes were given special privileges according to their ranking, with the seniors benefiting most.

Dr. Benson, who introduced Dr. Carpenter at the boys' meeting, explained that he had planned for some time to have Dr. Carpenter take charge of the building. He said that he believed he would be one of the best supervisors that the school has ever had.

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ADDED—
Cartoon, Treasure Chest and Adventure



BISON SPORTS



BISONS TO OPEN THEIR 1937 COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL SEASON THIS WEEK

TWELVE GAMES ARE SCHEDULED FOR 1937 HERD

State's Best Quintets to Meet Coach Vann's Charges

Other Games Likely

Four Contests Scheduled With the Arkansas College Five

Coach Robert Vann recently announced a 12-game schedule for his 1937 edition of the Bisons to bring some of the strongest teams in state collegiate circles to Searcy. The season, which will open Friday night against Arkansas Tech of Russellville, will see the Herd making one of its most serious bids for state honors in the history of the school, also.

After the first encounter with Tech, the Bison cagers will go to Batesville to play one of four games scheduled with Arkansas College. This contest, to be played January 12, will open the Herd's collegiate season on a foreign court. In a return game, the Panthers will make their initial appearance on a local court January 23. The two remaining games will be played at Batesville February 23 and here March 6. The latter game will officially close the Herd's 1937 season.

Tuesday, January 26, Coach Vann's charges will open a two game series with the Little Rock Junior College Trojans, playing on the Deaf School court in Little Rock. The Trojans will play their return engagement here February 6.

Hendrix Here Feb. 4.

One of the hardest games of the season will be played at Conway February 3, when the Herd meets the Hendrix College Warriors. The two game series will be ended the following night on a local court. Only once during a long period of years have the Bisons been able to beat Coach Groves charges from Hendrix but the contests are always high lights of the season. This year the Herd will be gunning for their oldest rivals with one of the strongest teams they have ever presented.

A two game series with Ouachita Baptist College of Arkadelphia will be opened on a local court Saturday night, February 13. With one game with Arkansas College between rounds, the series will be concluded with Ouachita February 19 at Arkadelphia. Coach Vann revealed, however, that these two dates were not definitely settled yet.

The remaining game on the present schedule will be played at Russellville February 25 with Arkansas Tech.

D. L. C. May Play Here

Coach Vann announced, also, that negotiations with David Lipscomb College of Nashville, Tennessee for a game here were under way and that he expects their varsity team to appear here before the season is over. Difficulty has been in arranging satisfactory dates for the Tennessee squad to play here, but it is thought that that can be worked out.

Vann is also trying to get games with the Arkansas State Teachers College Bears of Conway, who won the state collegiate and A. A. U. crowns last year. Other games are also under consideration and it is expected that several more contests will be added to the schedule in a short time.

Yarnell's
ANGEL FOOD
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Dessert the Year
Round

Sportorically Speaking

By Gene Pace.

Now that 1937 has rolled around and everything takes on a rosy tint, it might be fitting to review briefly the outlook on the sports horizon very briefly. With a clean slate to start on, it looks like the Bisons will have a banner year in both basketball and baseball. Track and wrestling, however, are far from looking good right now.

With several veterans on the basketball team and a flock of new material that is about the best seen in this neck of the woods lately, I believe the Herd will go a lot farther in state collegiate circles this year than ever before. Not that Coach Vann's boys are infallible, but that they will have a combination that will come close to matching almost anything in the state.

Wrestling is comparatively a new sport around here and it will take several years for it to take a proper hold over the student body. If Coach Bales can persuade enough men to try out for the grunt and grapple game, he may surprise local fans with a match or two this year. At any event, however, the Herd will be represented in the annual A. A. U. tournament in which it won one championship last year.

The baseball problem is just a few months too far off to start predicting a championship nine, but that is just what I'm going to do. The hot stove league has been at it for some time now, and if material pans out as per schedule, the other members of the Arkansas College League may as well hang up their spikes and bats and go home. Again, the Bisons are not sure shots, but they have as good a chance as any team in the League to bring home the flag.

Track will never be anything but a dream until the administration builds a cinder path for the aspiring thinclads. It is not to be expected that anyone could get in the proper shape for fast competition in a plowed field and that is about the situation at present. Coach Clark faces a tremendous problem in getting his sprint men in shape and, actually, it is almost an impossible situation. So, before predicting anything, I'll see about the track first.

Tennis may plow along in the same rut for another year for it is in about the same position that track is. With no courts to practice on, one would have to be a Bill Tilden to win anything in Arkansas this year. The other colleges will not have exceptional men, but they will have a big jump on us by at least getting to practice. And one of the greatest net problems now is a coach, but I suppose one will be furnished sooner or later.

Swimming? No collegiate competition is planned so far as I know. Although there are several other pools in colleges over the state, there has never been much competition in that sport and I suppose that custom will hold again this year. Personally, I would like to see the Bisons take the initial step but, like so many others, I'm afraid I won't have the pleasure of seeing that.

That seems to take the sports programs in their entirety. To say that the Bisons will romp home in front on every occasion would be sticking my neck out too far, but I will say that the outlook is much brighter than it has been during the entire regime in Searcy. But, like two other seasons, the "best looking material in years" may take an about face and shove all of this type down my neck. In which case, I'll revert to the old gag of "we was robbed" and keep right on smiling.

With all the football hangovers from the regular season disposed of, the basketball fans can take an inside track from now till the middle of March. But among those gridiron histories I'll at least have one memory of picking four games correctly. Yes, I put my money on the right noses in that many "bowl" games.

Wrestling Squad To Start Workouts

Wrestling Coach James Bales announced in chapel this morning that all aspirants for the wrestling team would meet this afternoon in the gymnasium. In calling for these men, Coach Bales inaugurates the first official squad that the school has ever attempted to have.

Bales also announced that if enough report to form a squad he will match contests with Monticello A. and M. and Ouachita college some time this term. He also expects to enter the state tournament, which will probably be held in March.

Last year a squad, composed of three men, entered the state A. A. U. tournament for the first time and carried off one championship and two second places. From that team, two men have returned this year and from that foundation it is expected that a good team will be built.

McRAE DOWNED 34-28 BY LATE HARDING RALLY

Herd Comes From Behind In Closing Minutes To Win

E. Roe Is High Scorer

Vann, Vaughn and Pryor Also Star In Bison Victory

Coming from behind in the last few minutes of play, the Bisons defeated the McRae Independents by a 34 to 28 score Saturday night in the Searcy High School gymnasium. After trailing for more than three-fourths of the game, the Herd suddenly came to life and, led by Vann and Elwin Roe, presented an air tight defense and sparkling offense to over power their opponents.

Trailing by eleven points a few minutes after the second half started, the Herd dropped in goals from all parts of the court and took the lead at 29-28 when Vann put in a beautifully placed goal from the floor. The first half was a sorry affair that saw both teams loafing most of the time. It ended with the Herd on the short end of a 14 to 9 count.

Roe Is High Scorer

The stellar work of Elwin Roe, Bison guard, was one of the high points in the contest. Although he scored only one field goal in the first period, he came back in the second half to run his total for the game to 12 points and take the individual scoring honors. He was closely followed by Curry, McRae center, who counted for 11 points to lead his team in scoring.

Vann, who played only half the game, showed up well for the Herd. He counted for eight points. Captain Vaughn and Pryor, forward and center respectively, also played well.

The line up:
Harding: McRae: Vaughn 9 Land 8
Smith Hombs 2
Forwards Pryor 5 Curry 11
Centers E. Roe 12 Abraham 2
R. Roe Raines
Guards Substitutes: Harding—Vann 8
and Leslie. McRae — Shaver 5.

SPORTS GAZING

One might think that the following editorial was taken from The Bison instead of the Arka-Tech, as the situation seems to be about the same. The moral is, of course, to do better. "Support for basketball is badly needed at Tech, in our estimation. In the past few years the crowds at games have shrunk to but a few hundred, except for possibly a larger number at important games with Hendrix or State Teachers. The Wonder Boy cagers have an opportunity to gain revenge this year for the defeat suffered at the hands of the State Teachers' Bears."—The Arka-Tech.

From the Gazette comes a few new-year's resolutions taken from the world of sports: Fred Thomsen, Arkansas football coach: Never run an inch if a pass will suffice. (But are you returning to Fayetteville, Freddie?) Max Schmeling, heavyweight boxing contender: A right to the chin of Chimmy Braddock, yah. (And to earn another vat of American dollars, vot?) Negro Jessie Owens, world's "fastest human": To raise poisoned oats if his turning professional means he must race against horses. Arkansas Athletic Association: To eliminate all the ineligible, once and for all. (Well, who invited you to investigate?)—Arkansas Gazette.

In the 10 games played during the 1936 campaign, the Razorbacks threw 284 passes, completing 124 for 1,432 yards. That's an average of 28.4 passes per game with 12.4 completions for 143.2 yards an afternoon. The Green Bay Packers, champs of the National Professional Football League, were uncanny aerial artists but they didn't compile a dizzy record.

The following is a humorous sport's feature taken from the Arkansas Traveler:

"In picking all-American quarterback for 1936, the Asinine Press had two men under consideration—Jack Robbins, Arkansas, and Sam Baugh, T. C. U. It is easy to understand, Baugh was the selection because his name is shorter than that of Robbins and short names fit the headlines better. For example, take the case of Wojciechowski, Fordham center. Now there was a boy. He was so good that he beat out a man by the name of Ty for all-American.

HERD TO OPEN THEIR SEASON AGAINST TECH

Collegiate Season Gets Under Way Friday Night

Locals Looking Good

Bisons to Hold a Slight Edge With Veteran Players

With one of the most strenuous schedules in the history of the school, the Bisons will open their 1937 basketball season against the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Searcy High School gymnasium. This contest will make the initial appearance of the Russellville quintet on a local court in three years, the Herd having played them last in 1934.

The Wonderboys will hold a slight edge in games won over the Herd but pre-season dope indicates that the locals will have a two to one advantage when they take the court. The Bisons have won their two pre-season "warm-up" games to present a clean slate while the Techsters have been defeated in the season-opening tussels. Both teams have played only independent quintets, however.

Bisons Are Strong

With Captain "Foots" Vaughn playing one of the forward positions and Elwin Roe at one of the guard posts, the Herd will present two high scoring men. Both have shown up well at those positions so far this season. In Pryor, who plays the center post, the locals have one of the best defensive centers in state collegiate circles. Although Coach Vann has not indicated who he will name in the starting line up, it is more than likely that he will include these three men. The Bisons will also have an abundance of other men, including Roy Roe, Troy Lancaster, Hugh Rhodes, Harold Kieffer, and Norman Smith.

A harpoon for injecting anesthesia into a fish when it is caught to keep it alive for study has been perfected.

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